

3-10-1961

The Hilltop 3-10-1961

Hilltop Staff

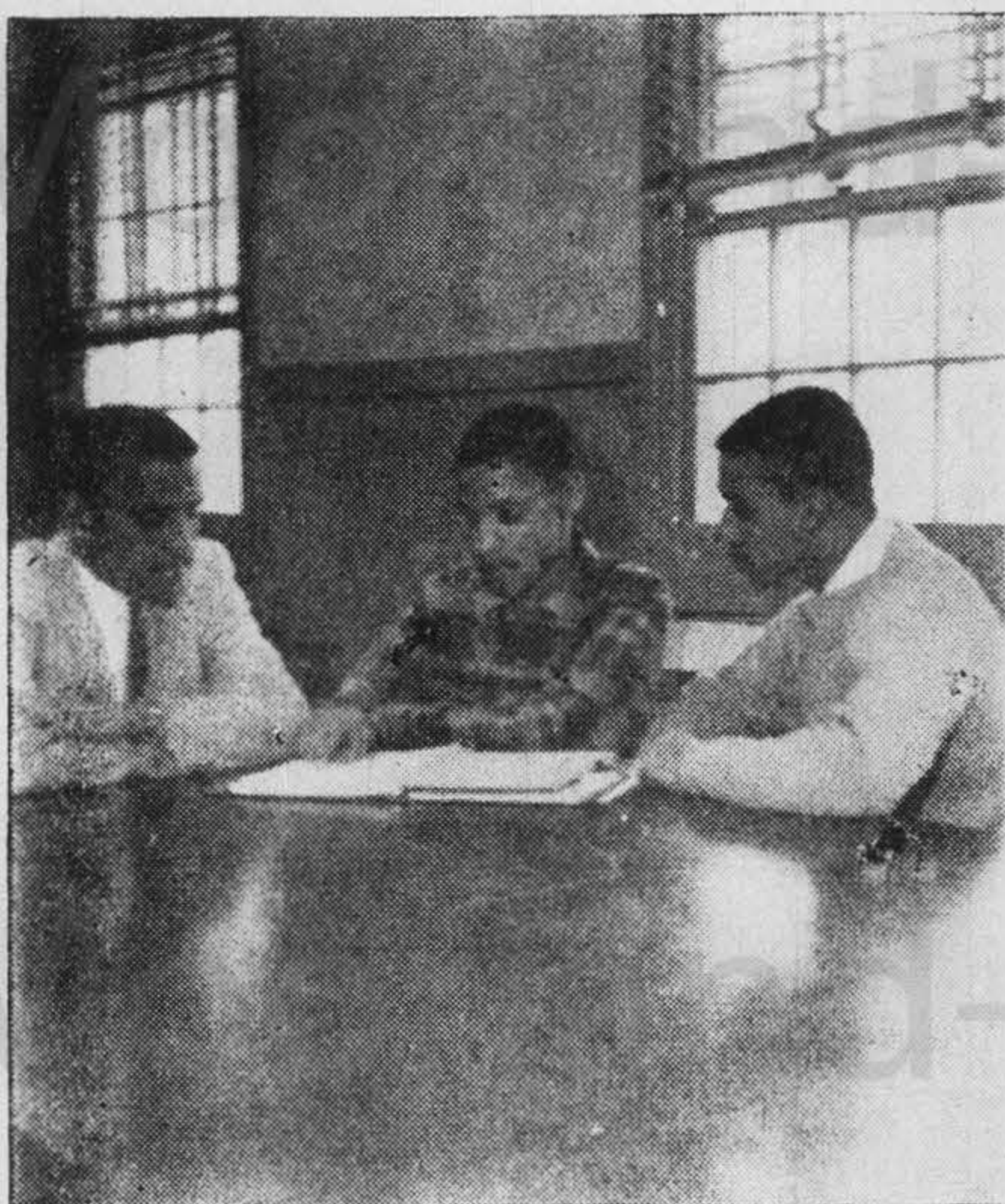
Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_196070

Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 3-10-1961" (1961). *The Hilltop: 1960-70*. 7.
http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_196070/7

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Hilltop Digital Archive at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Hilltop: 1960-70 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.

Model UN Council Convenes Here Thursday



Studying plans for the forthcoming UN Security Council session are (left to right) Raymond Finch (Liberia), Phillip Hutchins (Chile), and Bernard Johns (Liberia). Not shown is Esther Barham, chairman of the Liberian Delegation.

At Howard it is hoped that this program will make the students aware of the workings of the Security Council in particular and also to enlighten the students on timely political issues in the United Nations.

The 11 Security Council members will be represented by the following schools:

Morgan State College, France; Trinity College, China; George Washington University, U.S.S.R.; American University, United States; Howard University, Liberia and Chile; University of Maryland, United Arab Republic; Virginia Union University, Ceylon; Catholic University, Ecuador; D.C. Teachers College, Turkey; Georgetown University, United Kingdom.

Everyone is invited to attend these sessions in order to learn

Area Students, Officials To Discuss Global Issues

By Gail C. Johnson

A Model U.N. Security Council will be held in Cramton Auditorium from March 16-18, 1961, and will bring together many students and dignitaries from the Washington community. The issues to be discussed will cover such topics as: The Congo Question, The Algerian Question, The Crisis in Laos, Apartheid of South Africa, Genocide in Tibet. Possible solutions to these major world problems may be found on our campus.

The idea of a model United Nations Security Council was a result of the founding of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The original council was composed of 66 students, representing 38 colleges, who met in June of 1946 in New York City. From this meeting the council was divided into 11 geographic regions and 14 students were selected to head the national board of directors for the CCUN.

The purposes and objectives of the CCUN are mainly to study and support the United Nations through on campus programs. These programs are designed to provide a center of study on campus in order to promote understanding of the U.N. and to provide a voice for informed student opinions on the U.N. and its functions.



Executive committee, seated left to right, are Mrs. Sonia Levin, AAUN; Gloria Richardson, Nonnette Pegram, and Alma-jean Powell. Standing are Archibald Bethelmy, Kermit Reynolds, Acklyn Lynch, Trevor Jodhan, and Edward Miles.

more about the U.N. and to help promote peace and understanding throughout the world.

Comprising the Secretariat will be Acklyn Lynch, Secretary-General; Kermit Reynolds, Chairman of the Resource Committee; Dwight Cropp, Chairman of the Selections Committee; Alma-jean Powell, Chairman of the Physical Committee; and Grace N. Pegram, Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

On the Liberian Delegation are Esther Barham, chairman; Raymond Finch; Bernard Johns; and Charles Cooper (native of Liberia). Members of the Chilean Delegation are Phillip Hutchins (chairman); Lydia Berry; and Doris Ellis.

Secretary to the Model U. N. Security Council is Gloria Richardson.



Variety of Concepts Shows Uncertainty as to UN Role

What is the United Nations? If you were to ask this question a number of times, undoubtedly, you would receive a variety of answers.

To one it may be meetings of world diplomats and statesmen in the sessions of the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council. Another who has visited the United Nations Headquarters in New York City will probably think in terms of stone and steel and glass.

However, neither of these answers relates the core or true worth of the United Nations.

Four months before final victory over the Axis powers in World War II, representatives of fifty nations met in San Francisco and formed a world organization which would make them allies in peace and in war. The Charter which was signed on June 26, 1945, speaks of the dignity and worth of the human person, fundamental human rights, social progress, better

standards of life and the practice of tolerance.

The purposes of the United Nations are as follows: to maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations based on the equal rights and self-determination of peoples and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen peace; to achieve co-operation in solving international economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction of race, sex, language or religion; and lastly to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in achieving these ends.

To promote peace, the Charter created: 1. A Security Council, 2. A General Assembly, which cannot issue orders, and only has power to debate and to recommend. In the Assembly regard-

(Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

Director Schedules Meeting to Set Up Activities Council

Representatives of the major student activity groups on the campus will meet with Mr. Carl Andersen, Director of Student Activities, at 4:00 p.m., Monday to discuss the formation of a student center board which is expected to have overall charge of the operation of recently expanded student activity facilities.

"It is expected," says Mr. Andersen, "that the board will assist in developing policies and procedures on such matters as use of available facilities, conduct and decorum of students, hours of operation, acquisition of equipment, and utilization of personnel." The board would elect officials and designate committees it deems necessary to implement policy.

"Of course, the board would not assume full responsibility until next year," Mr. Andersen points out, "but we expect to have limited operations within a month after the meeting."

(Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

Security Council Has Several Functions in Upholding Peace

The Security Council consists of eleven members of the United Nations. Five of these members are permanent: China, France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, and the United States. The last six members are elected according to the contributions of the members to the maintenance of international peace and security, and equitable geographical distribution. The elected members serve for two years and are immediately eligible for reelection. Each member of the Security Council has one vote. Decisions are taken with an affirmative vote of seven members with the votes of the five permanent members. A permanent member's abstention from voting is not regarded as a negative vote. If a member is directly associated with the problem at hand, he is prohibited from voting. Members not represented on the Security Council may attend and participate in any discussion provided they are invited.

The Security Council has the

job of maintaining international peace and security. It is to act in accordance with the purposes and principles of the United Nations. The Security Council may investigate any questionable areas when the problem threatens international peace and security, and may suggest appropriate procedures or methods of adjustment for any problems. Cases dealing with a threat of the peace, breach of peace or act of aggression, the Security Council is responsible for making recommendations or deciding on enforcement measures to restore peace. The Council also exercises trusteeship functions in regard to "strategic areas"; it elects the Judges of the International Court of Justice; recommends the admission of new members and decides whether or not members should be suspended or expelled; restores the rights of suspended members; and recommends an individual to be appointed Secretary-General of the Organization.

UN Sessions Hold Universal Import

The sessions of the Mock United Nations Security Council which will be held on our campus from March 16 - 18, 1961, in Cramton Auditorium, will be of interest to all students regardless of their scholastic affiliations. The HILLTOP hopes that students from every school will make a place in their schedules to attend at least one of the activities during that period. This model United Nations Security Council is an effort to enlighten students on critical situations in international affairs today, and also on the general scope and structure of the United Nations organization. Such programs have been carried on in colleges and universities across the nation since 1946 and we are pleased that Howard has joined this group of college students who are aware of the need for students to be well-informed on international affairs.

A Timely Observation

In a timely speech which brought thunderous and prolonged applause from the Charter Day Assembly audience, Mr. Michael Winston, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, said a few things which for too long have gone unsaid on our campus. His statements were frank and concise, and, we suppose, "shocking" (in terms of what a student has been expected to say in the past). All of the statements were, we feel, correct.

Mr. Winston's speech was primarily concerned with two things: Howard's role in the future, and the urgent needs of the present. On the first point, Winston held that in spite of the "palpable signs that segregation as a legally constituted system is crumbling, and in spite of the many internationalist sympathies generated in recent years, I maintain that Howard University is irrevocably obligated to respond to the distinct needs of the Negro community." It is significant that his statement implies our ability to pursue excellence while, at the same time, serving the needs of academically deficient southern Negro students. Some have felt that the two cannot be done at the same time.

In developing his second point, Mr. Winston voiced the concern of a large number of students on our campus. Professors in a hurry to go SOMEWHERE, chilly upperclassmen, lack of enthusiasm for Howard, and inconsistency in freshman course requirements all rightfully fell under the scrutiny of a keen observer.

We hope that Mr. Winston's speech will evoke discussion, and above all, results. If students should speak at future Charter Day observances, we hope that in each instance, the picture will be considerably brighter.

Help The Thirsty Student

The Neutral Corner in this issue, written by Archbald L. Bethelmy, is concerned with the lack of sufficient operating water fountains in Douglass Hall. Students should be aware of what the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts has done to try to alleviate this problem and the difficulties which it has encountered from the Administration. The HILLTOP feels that there must be some funds in a miscellaneous fund which could be used to put these water fountains in working condition. If some members of the Administration would put themselves in the place of a student attending classes all day, particularly on the warm days of spring, in a building without air-conditioned rooms and dry water fountains, they might be more sympathetic to our plea for having these water fountains repaired.

Howard sits on the hill overlooking the reservoir with "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

Quips from the Colleges

(ACP)—"It seems a shame with half the world's population going to bed hungry that the other half, instead of taking a humane attitude, is blindly pouring millions into mostly unsuccessful space rockets. . . ." —From Louisiana State University *Daily Reveille*.

(ACP)—"Exam time—the real loss is not one of sleep, but of perspective. Somewhere in the muddle of last minutes and overdues can be found—an education. Think of it, an 'education!'" —From *Times*, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

NAMES FOR NEW PARTIES—

(ACP)—University of Chicago *Maroon* offers some ready-made titles for new campus political parties:

ANTI—Association of Non-Timorous Individualists
ETC—Edgers Toward Communism
WASP—Working Association of Student Progressives
STEMP—Students to Eliminate Militant Pacifists
MUST—Militant Union of Student Thinkers

Youth Vital in Struggle for Freedom

Harriman Says American Students Can Aid in Offsetting Communism

Excerpts from An Address by The Honorable Averell Harriman at the Third Annual Conference for College Editors At the Overseas Press Club, New York City, Saturday evening, February 11, 1961.

"American youth can play a vital role in the struggle for freedom against communist aggression," Averell Harriman, Ambassador-at-Large for the United States, told the College Editors Conference recently.

Ambassador Harriman spoke at the dinner meeting of the Third Annual Conference for College Editors, at the Overseas Press Club in New York City, Saturday evening, February 11, 1961.

"This places a great responsibility not only on the college education but on the reporting of current events in college publications, and in the encouragement of student activities at home and abroad to offset the Communist youth movements," the Governor continued.

"University undergraduates have been playing an increasingly important role in the political life of many countries. Behind the Iron Curtain we have seen the partial success of students in Poland, and the tragic failure in Hungary. In free countries youth demonstrations have had an important influence either for democracy or for communism, depending upon the character of the student groups.

"International communism, is attempting to infiltrate all types of organizations, and is active on a world-wide basis in youth movements in every country. A vigorous and conscious effort should be made by the people of the free nations, not just to offset these subversive activities, but to build constructive organizations for the ideals of freedom.

Picture of Month 'Strike'

The Howard Gallery's picture of the Month for March features a painting by Jacob Laurence, the celebrated Negro primitivist. The painting entitled "Strike" is a medium sized (22 x 24) composition depicting a scene from a baseball game.

The artist exploits a cubist, primitivist technique of distorted abstractions of form and sharply defined angular line patterns to achieve a powerful sense of tension and action in the painting.

The artist is a native of Atlantic City, New Jersey. He studied at American Artists' School and the Harlem Artists' Workshop.

Mr. Laurence has achieved much recognition from the Artistic World, his numerous awards and prizes include Guggenheim, Chapelbrook, and Rosenwald Fellowships, and prizes from the Metropolitan Museum of New York and the Art Institute of Chicago.

His works are hung in the Museum of Moslem Art, New York, the Brooklyn Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Moslem Art.

"Strike" was donated to the permanent collection of the University Art Department by Mr. Mark Robinson of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation in December of 1960. The painting is valued at \$1,000.00.

ations for the ideals of freedom.

"The Communists have organized international Youth Festivals, participated in by the faithful from many countries. You will remember the Vienna Festival two years ago. Only a handful of American students attended, yet they had a real impact on the meeting, as the press of the world reported. They were volunteers encouraged by private groups who understood the importance of democratic representation. They were well informed on the Communist lore. They took on the Communists in debate, and encouraged the students from other countries to speak up as well. They made a deep impression, and frustrated to some extent the clean sweep which the Communists had hoped to gain in Vienna."

Ambassador Harriman pointed out:

"All aspects of the struggle against communism are important—the political, military, and economic—but it is the ideological conflict that will be the decisive one.

"I hope all of you who have not already read the Moscow November Communist Manifesto will do so. For three weeks the Communist leaders from the various countries battled out differences and arrived at a statement of principle which was issued from Moscow. It represents a compromise between Moscow and Peiping on a number of points, particularly on the question of the inevitability of war. Peiping appears to have given in to Moscow's re-interpretation of Lenin, that war is no longer inevitable. It also interprets the meaning of "peaceful coexistence."

"It is important to note that the Manifesto brands the United States as the "chief imperialist country," "the biggest international exploiter," "the mainstay of colonialism," "through military blocs and economic aid . . . the United States violates the sovereignty of other countries . . . involves them in a policy of preparing a new war of aggression and of carrying on subversive activities against socialist and neutral countries.

"It contends: 'The decay of capitalism is particularly marked in the United States of America.'

ca.' 'United States monopoly capitalism is clearly unable to use all its productive forces . . . it has become a land and big chronic unemployment.' 'Despite the enormous increase in military appropriations . . . the rate of growth in production has been barely above the growth in population.'

"The Manifesto maintains that although 'peaceful coexistence' is accepted, it is 'to provide favorable opportunities for the development of the class struggle in the capitalist countries and in the national liberation movements in the colonial and dependent countries.' 'The great struggle getting underway is between the forces of labor and capital, of democracy and reaction, of freedom and colonialism.'

"We recognize our own words, but find them turned against us. Effective means must be developed to combat this diabolical propaganda and to create a true image of our country and what we strive for.

"Mr. Khrushchev, in his speech of January 6th to the Moscow Conference of the Soviet Communist Party, affirms the November Manifesto, calls it a 'true compass' for communist internationalism." (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Trinity College Hosts Africans

Trinity College and the Foreign Student Service Council have issued invitations to a reception honoring the African students in the Washington area, March 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Trinity.

Chairman of the Committee planning the reception is Mrs. G. Mennen Williams. Co-Chairman with Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Alfred Friendly. Others on the Committee are: Mrs. Richard Brooke Roberts, liaison for Trinity and the Council; Mrs. Edward Stansbury, chairman of arrangements; Miss Marita Houlihan, Trinity Alumnae representative; Mrs. James K. Penfield and Mrs. Olcott Deming, liaison with the Department of State; Mrs. Arthur Sloane, liaison with the Washington community; and Mrs. Philip Werner Amram, publicity.

Any African student who has not received an invitation is asked to contact Trinity College (HU. 3-7818).

THE HILLTOP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

MEMBER OF

ASSOCIATE COLLEGIATE PRESS
THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor-in-Chief	EVELYN S. FREEMAN
Associate Editor	JEROME H. WOOD, JR.
Business Manager	MOSS H. KENDRIX, JR.
Assistant Editors	MICHAEL THELWELL, RAYMOND FINCH
Sports Editor	WILLIAM FOSTER
Political Columnist	A. GUY DRAPER
Exchange Editor	JUNIOUS DUDEN
Photographers	JOHN JACKSON, OWEN DILLON
Staff Secretary	JEAN WHEELER

COLUMNISTS, FEATURE WRITERS
Archbald Bethelmy, Manley Lumsden

REPORTERS

Benjamin Heidt, Bernard Garnett, Alma-jean Powell, Betty Martin, Robbie McCauley, Mildred Pettaway, William Foster, Geraldine Wardlaw, Milton Prunty.

PROOFREADERS

Younus Mpagi, Aniceth Nkwabi, Mildred Jones

The HILLTOP is published by the students of the College of Liberal Arts School of Engineering and Architecture, School of Music, and School of Religion of Howard University semi-monthly except during the months of June, July and August and examination periods and legal and school holidays.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor and in the signed columns appearing in the HILLTOP do not necessarily constitute those of the HILLTOP, its editors, or the University faculty and administration.

Phone: DUpon 7-6100 Extension 285

Sole representatives for national advertising for the HILLTOP is THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., with offices in: New York, 18 East 50th Street; Chicago, 5 North Wabash Avenue; Los Angeles, 2330 W. 3rd Street; San Francisco, 57 Post St.; Winchester, Mass. 37 Dix Street. Advertising rates on request.

Lumumba, Apartheid on Roster of Topics for UN Convocation

By Bernard Johns

"Viva Lumumba, Viva Lumumba", this was the vehement cry that echoed around the world last week from Belgrade to Cairo, Paris to Columbia. It was a cry of hurt, a cry of indignation, a cry of vindictiveness. Lumumba is dead but still very much alive politically. Even as his body lies peacefully in a grave somewhere in the bush of the eastern Congo, he stirs discontent. The Communists are trying to make him into a martyr. The west is hoping, as expressed in the words of Moise Tshombe, "The fuss over this evil man will soon die down". For Tshombe's sake let us hope it does die down, since he is believed to be directly responsible for Lumumba's death. Whether he will become a martyr is something only time can answer.

The murder of Lumumba was just the type of ammunition the Soviets needed in their battle to

have Dag Hammarskjöld replaced as the Secretary General with a trimorph secretariat representing the East, the West, and the neutral countries.

Normally the word, "assassination" would have been used in describing Lumumba's death but it has obviously been omitted in the headlines. It seems that "assassination" has too many overtones of political leadership and our State Department no longer recognizes Lumumba's government. Let us hope the State Department does not adopt a permanent policy of not recognizing what in reality is quite true.

The subject of Lumumba's death and the Congo crisis are but two of the many subjects to be discussed before the model United Nations Security Council. The Council will meet here at Howard's Cramton Auditorium on the 16th, 17th and 18th of this month. The other topics to be

(Continued on p. 4, col. 5)

Reading Enrichment Program Launched in English Department

By William Foster

Last Monday, Mrs. Alice Grant, instructor in the English Department gave a 5-minute display in the Remedial Laboratory of slides illustrating her 6-week visit to Nigeria during last summer. Also on display were hand-craft exhibits of Nigeria creation.

This display and the talk which accompanied marked a major step forward in a movement that had its origin among students in Remedial Reading classes and which up to now shows fair promise of capturing the interest and imagination of the Howard Community. It was a desire to gain something more than the bare essentials that precipitated an avid interest by the students in reading that got the program underway.

Miss Althea White, chairman of the Reading Enrichment Program, had travelled in Germany previous to her coming to Howard, and along with Mr. Macy

Hall who toured the British Isles and Mrs. Maie Newman, a visitor to Canada and Nova Scotia, recognized the tremendous prospects of making reading come alive through travel. Other original devotees included Mr. Vernon Stewart, Miss Melba McCoy, Mr. Aaron Moye, and Miss Sally Alston, all freshmen. With the help of Mrs. Maxine Byrd, graduate assistant in the Reading Department, they tried to stimulate a wide interest in reading.

Mrs. Grant's trip to Nigeria was not a result of this program. She was sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, a group project aimed at encouraging world-wide travel as a means of improving international relations, and understanding cultural differences. It was her trip, however, which was presented to the pioneers introducing their program to the public.

It is for the most part accepted that students complete four years of college with a negative consciousness of the tremendous scope of knowledge offered to him in school libraries—knowledge which is in the main curricular requirements.

"It is the purpose of this group," said Dr. Winston, "to use reading as a means of understanding people and their cultures. In Howard there are many foreign students. Reading makes you understand that about which they may not say for themselves." Dr. Winston continued, "A consciousness towards reading not as a chore but as a source of intellectual nourishment will benefit the student not only at college but long after he has selected his chosen field."

In keeping with Howard's expansion program put forward by

Representatives of Labor, HHFA Brief Students, Faculty on Job Possibilities

Alma-jean Powell

Representatives from the Department of Labor, the Housing and Home Finance Association, appealed to the faculty and students of Howard to review and inform others of employment opportunities at a luncheon held in Baldwin cafeteria recently.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Student Employment Program which is headed by Mrs. Marion Coombs. Speakers for this occasion were Dr. George Snowden; assistant to the Administrator for Intergroup Relations of the H.H.F.A., Mr. Earl Kleine; Manpower Development Specialist, and Mr. Douglas E. Chaffin, Director of Personnel, H.H.F.A.

Dr. Snowden remarked that the H.H.F.A. has been successful in spreading information concerning employment opportunities and mentioned some Howard students whom the agency had helped. He further said that information is limited on campuses and that he finds that students and administrative bodies are not well informed.

"I am surprised," said Dr. Snowden, "at the poor reception on campuses toward people selling their products." He claimed that many institutions expose their "C" and "C" plus students only. "We are interested in scholars who show signs of going somewhere," he said.

Mr. Chaffin who finds himself mostly concerned with the Housing Intern Program, said that his agency realized five years ago that there was a job of informing to be done. From that time on, 40-50 outstanding students from such fields as Public Administration, Business, Sociology, Economics, Engineering, Law, Architecture, etc., are placed each year. He further said that the stress on scholars is due to the needs of the industrial world. In order for industries to progress at a fast pace, the operators of industry must be the most efficient.

The students chosen each year are given a six-month period of training. They are given guides to assist them and are assigned vast readings to expose them to the problems of all areas of the business. At the close of the orientation period these students are brought to Washington, D.C. to a conference where they meet industrial leaders of the Urban League.

Dr. Nabritt, as seen in the more varied language department, this student initiated program allows for dynamic interest on the part of potential members, especially foreigners who will, I am sure, be pleased to see so far away from home tangible evidence as regards recognition of their unique cultures.



Representatives from the Department of Labor, the Housing and Home Finance Association, discuss job possibilities with a Howard student.

Mr. Chaffin urges all students to take the Federal Service Examination which opens many doors to federal agencies. All of the students that they hire except lawyers and engineers are accepted through passing the F.S.E. In reply to the problems of hiring minorities such as Negroes and women, he claims, "We do it anyway."

Mr. Kleine supported the idea of improving conditions for wage earners. He stated that at many Negro colleges the students train for practicalities, that is jobs that they know they will not have a difficult time acquiring. He also said that the government needs to expand its fair employment practices. In closing he expressed the desire of the members of the agency to visit more college campuses and talk with the students.

April 27 Set for Qualifying Tests

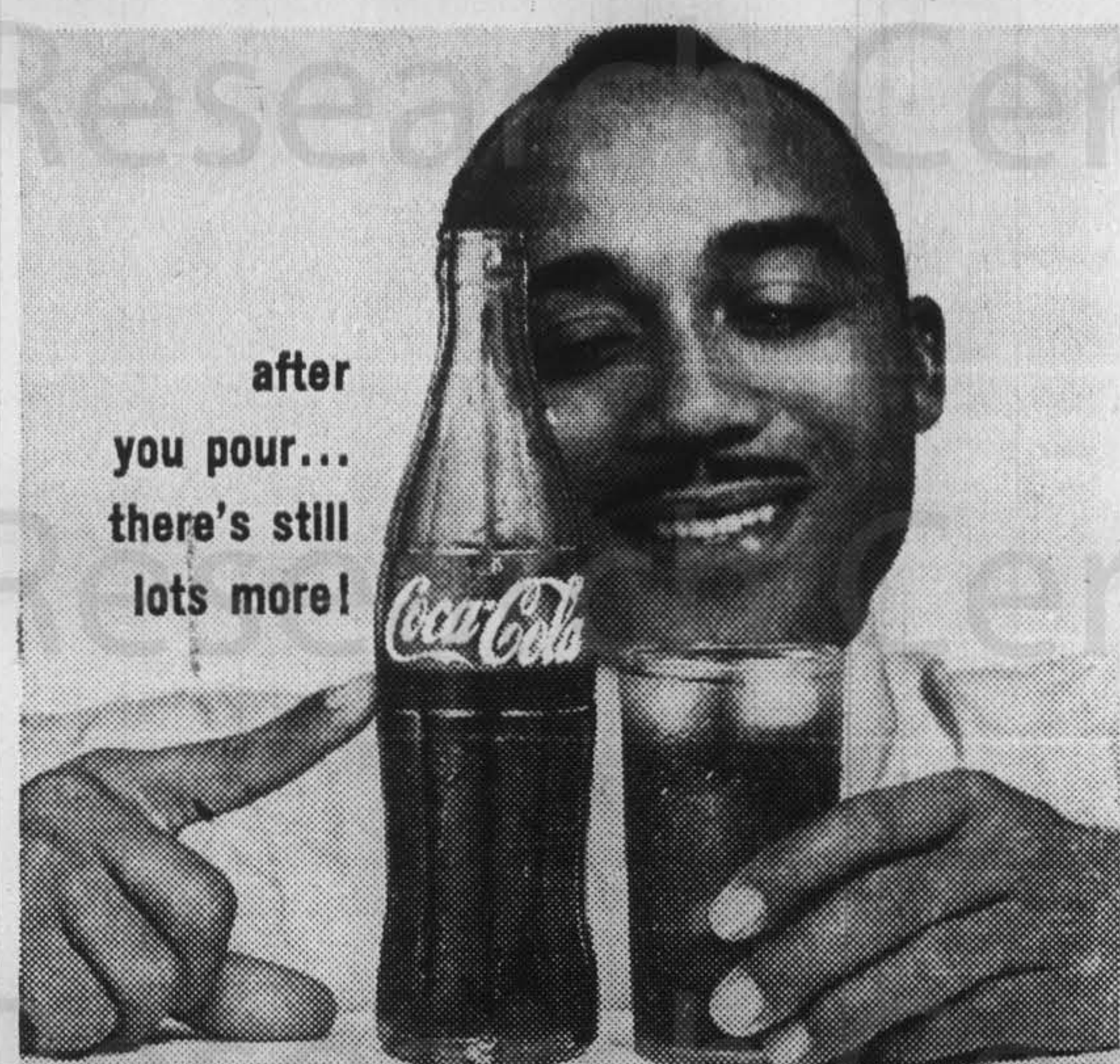
Applications for the April 27, 1961, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

BIG REFRESHMENT VALUE!



KING SIZE COKE

GET VALUE...LIFT...REFRESHMENT, TOO!

Be really refreshed! Always buy Coke!
GET CARTONS OF KING SIZE TODAY!



COPYRIGHT © 1960 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. "COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK. Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.
7350 Ritchie Road, Capitol Heights, Maryland, RE. 5-9500

THE CAMPUS BOOK STORE
SPAULDING HALL
BOOKS - OUTLINES - STUDY GUIDES
COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
A STUDENT SERVICE FACILITY

Ronald Steward Plays Tower Music, Heads Music Council, Sings in Choir



Ronald Steward, president of the Student Council of the School of Music, takes time out for a HILLTOP interview. Mr. Steward has charge of selecting the music which is played from the library tower daily.

The beautiful music which we are privileged to enjoy at it floats down from the library tower is played by an outstanding honor student in the School of Music, namely Ronald Steward, Director of the Tower Program.

Ronald is from Jersey City, New Jersey, and holds a \$500 scholarship from the University. He is a member of M.E.N.C., Phi Beta Lambda (National Music Honor Society), Tenor Section leader in the choir, President of the Student Council of the School of Music, Historian of Phi Mu Alpha, School of Music Beau, 1960-61, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the Lampados Club. He also was a member of the choir that toured Latin America last summer.

All of the music played from the tower must be sacred or classical. Sacred music is played on Sundays from 10-10:30 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:40-5 p.m. Ronald generally plays lighter classical music in the afternoon period including many familiar classical numbers and some new ones.

When questioned about the effect of this tower music Ronald stated that "the music is noticed, because I get comments on it every day. I think that it is taken for granted, but missed when it is not present. Students often request that I play certain pieces that they enjoy."

Ronald would eventually like to attain a Masters degree in Fine Arts. He is presently a Music History major. He is interested in Art and Writing and would like to combine these with Drama to become a college professor in the Humanities.

Commenting on the choir tour last summer, Ronald had this to say: "Musically the tour gave me a completely new outlook. Most of the American universities stress European music and very little of the South American music. The first-hand view of their music was extremely valuable. I also appreciated the contact with the people. It was a

THE NEUTRAL CORNER

Faucets, Faucets Everywhere and Not A Drop To Drink; Dry Spell

Howard students relive the agonizing trials of the ancient mariner as they ply the waterless upper floors of Douglass Hall and Founders Library. While on the one hand melting snows cause a deluge—a problem which has strained the wits of the District Engineer—on the other hand, the thirsty students continue to encounter the legendary mirages which haunt the thirsty desert traveler. They meet at each turn a defunct faucet.

The student council, the democratic channel for students' requests, has repeatedly made representations for an early adjustment to this situation. The Administration continues, however, to shelve this issue while awaiting a more adequate budget. This columnist understands that the remedy will arrive with the budget for next semester. Until then, students must trek to the oases on the lower floors or take solace in the thought that water-melon time will soon be along. The problem has brought out the poet in some students and one bard has inscribed on an epitaph over a rusted tap, "Drink Not Here."

YOUR REFERENCES PLEASE SIR

With Award Time at hand the senior students have begun to claim allegiance to organizations to which they have contributed neither physically nor financially, and to stretch the matter a little further, not even spiritually. The imposing list of organizations which accompanies the names of many honorees portrays high intellectual prowess, but for some of these students these claims exceed the limit of the "White Lie"

broadening experience and an enlightening one which afforded me the real truth of what the people were like."

Each director of the Tower Program is responsible for choosing and training his successor with the approval of Dean Lawson and Dean Crawford. These persons have traditionally been students in the School of Music.

and sully the efforts of bona fide members who give of their time and their income in order to make these campus units meaningful.

I will not dare to suggest that organizations should publish a list of their recognized members for the benefit of such publications as the HILLTOP and the BISON. I will prefer to rely on an appeal to the freshmen to choose their favorite campus activities right now and to participate fully so that their references would stand close scrutiny when they prepare to graduate.

CAMPUS STRONGMAN

It is surprising to note that in our democratic society there are still some individuals who cannot curb their passion for unilateral action in the organization to which they belong and over which they have some say.

Take the case of the campus chapter of a national organization. The other day in response to a general notice I sat in on one of the meetings. Everything went along fine and after careful discussion and some healthy debate certain decisions were arrived at. Ten minutes before the end of the session the "Colonel" entered. ("Colonel Bullmoose" no less).

This campus counterpart of Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito or Portugal's Salazar immediately ruled out a duly passed motion and offered as his sad explanation that the motion was unnecessary since the contents were being covered by a constitution (which HE is in the process of drafting) and which HE will present to the house at an early convenience.

Besides the unceremonious take-over of the chair at such a late stage of the meeting, the dictatorial attitude of this individual made me wonder if the members would not be better off following other pursuits during this important hour rather than have the fruits of their discussion thwarted because they do not coincide with the "Colonel's."

Further, I propose that the highly commendable course on Parliamentary Procedure be

(Continued on p. 5, col. 5)

Security Council

(Continued from p. 3, col. 2) discussed are apartheid in the Union of South Africa, Crisis in Laos, Algerian Crisis, and Genocide in Tibet.

This model security is a replica of the original United Nations Security Council. The colleges participating and representing the eleven member nations are: Morgan State (France), George Washington (Russia), Georgetown University (United Kingdom), American University (United States), D.C. Teachers College (Turkey), University of Maryland (United Arab Republic), Catholic University (Ecuador), Trinity College (Nationalist China), and Howard University (Chile and Liberia). This meeting should prove to be a source of both stimulating and informative talks. Attend and involve yourself with the events of today that are shaping our future and the future of the free world. Remember that indifference has never achieved anything, especially not peace.

DUPONT LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING

7
HOUR
SERVICE

Sta ★ Nu

NO
EXTRA
COST

In by 9 — Out by 4

2535 Sherman Ave., N. W.

Wash., D.C.

CO. 54200

We all make mistakes...



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrasable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrasable. Saves time, temper, and money!

Your choice of Corrasable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin in handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.



VISIT THE MODERNIZED EAGLE BARBER SHOP

For Courteous Service

5 Skilled Barbers

2800 Georgia Ave., N.W.

Wash., D. C.

THOMAS H. LLOYD, Prop.

Office: NO. 7-5433

Home: RA. 3-3740

RA. 6-8452

GRADUATE ACCOUNTANT HOWARD M. DUVALL, II INCOME TAX SPECIALIST

Office Address

1372 Columbia Road, N.W.

Home Address

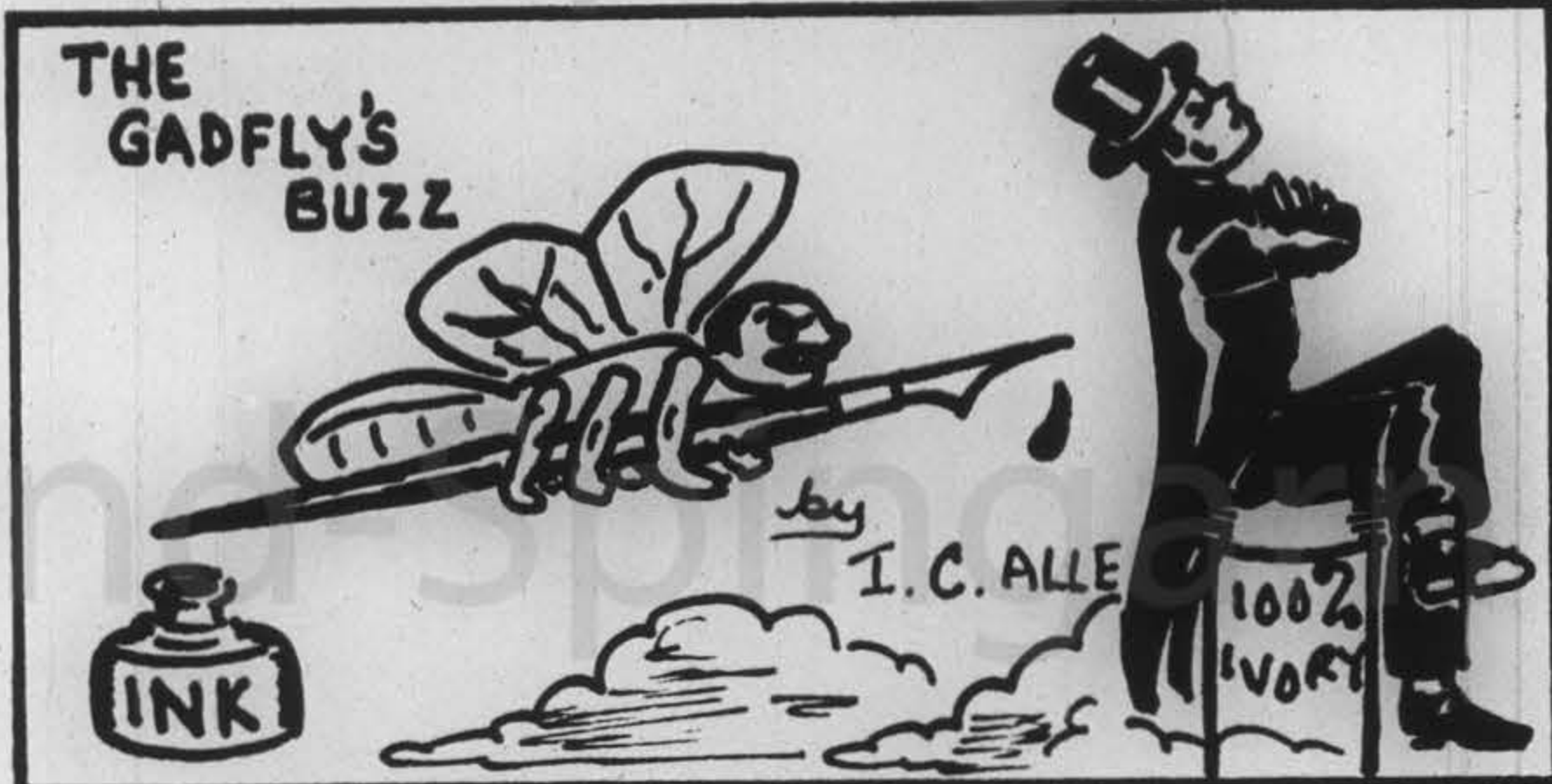
3812 10th Street, N.W.

NSO Sets 61-62 Matinee Series; Choir to Sing

National Symphony Matinee Series subscribers will have the opportunity to subscribe to the orchestra's 1961-62 series of nine concerts under Music Director Howard Mitchell at the first of five Operation Carnation season ticket sales conducted by the Women's Committee on Thursday, March 9, preceding pianist Leonard Pennario's performance as guest artist at 2:00 p.m. at Lister auditorium.

Next season's nine matinee concerts will feature such artists as pianist Philippe Entremont, Nov. 30; Pierre Monteux as guest conductor, Jan. 11; a return engagement for pianist Byron Janis, Jan. 25, who won acclaim with the orchestra this season; a return of violinist Isaac Stern, Feb. 11; and Hans Richter-Haaser, German pianist who made his American debut this season, March 22.

Howard University Choir, directed by Warner Lawson, will perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana", Nov. 9, with the NSO. First chair artists, Concertmaster Werner Lywen and cellist John Martin, will be featured playing Brahms' Double Concerto on March 8. The Matinee series will open with an all-orchestral concert October 19 and close with an all-orchestral program April 12.



Well Said, Sir, Well Said, But That's not all the picture.

I attended the Charter Day exercises. You are thinking, so what? Well, not only did I go (I always go) but this time I stayed to the end, and that is really significant.

When I arrived at the auditorium the procession was just starting in, "with stately tread and solemn mien", reminded me of the quotation from Macbeth "What, will they stretch on till the crack of doom?" Sure looked that way. Funny how properly pompous and dignified some people look in a mortar board and gown while others only manage to look embarrassed.

This time a difference was clearly discernable, maybe this was subjective but the platitudes which one comes to expect from these occasions didn't seem as platitudinous; the reverberating high-flown phrases did not seem as hollow, nor the flashes of rhetoric so rhetorical as aforesaid. One could, permitted the luxury of optimism, get the impression that this year's speakers meant

what they were saying. However, one tended to wonder where is the present? What with peering hopefully into the future for the dim shape of "New Frontiers" and pointing proudly into the past, the present just didn't appear to be in vogue this year. Almost a direct parallel to the state of the Nation at present, Eh, what?

Naturally there were the usual "Clarion calls to excellence", but even these had a different ring to them, and again, if one permitted oneself the luxury of extreme optimism, one could almost hope that these were more than just conventional "words for the occasion". One could almost hope that there was a new spirit moving among us. Oh well, hope springs eternal... but few columnists can permit themselves to be too optimistic.

The hard truth is that any change that is to be of any significance on this or any campus must come from a re-evaluation of the attitudes and values of the students themselves.

As a group we must stop using

race, consciously or unconsciously, as an excuse for mediocrity.

The word course must stop being synonymous with grade, and a grade being something to gyp or cheat out of a professor. Social responsibility does not begin and end with pledging a fraternity or sorority.

We must re-examine our purposes and goals, we must reject the system of values where "getting over" is the only criterion and cheating an acceptable means to this end. Our education must cease to mean more than a degree, a means to the conspicuous consumption and prestige purchasing consonant with the bourgeois illusion and the middle class myth.

Let us ask ourselves, Would our Founders be pleased at the picture we present? What would they feel about this fine group of callow, indifferent, complacent, materially oriented barbarians whose aspirations go no deeper than a picture in Ebony and a place in "Negro Society"? (That

is about all we deserve.) Picture the General looking down from his place in Founders Library and saying

"... This is not what I meant at all. This is not what I meant." With the best-intentioned Administration, and most dedicated faculty in the academic world, the responsibility would still be with the student. We can no longer afford to fill the ranks of what one writer has called "The vulgararians."

It is our responsibility to break this commitment to mediocrity and we had best see about it now.

Neutral Corner

(Continued from p. 4, col. 5) made a requirement for all leaders of campus organizations.

FINE ARTS

Students are trying hard to find out whether functions which usually took place in the Chapel can now take place in the Fine Arts Building. This column will try to have some light thrown on this matter in the next issue.

Youth Vital in Struggle for Freedom

(Continued from p. 2, col. 5)

tional action. He speaks of our epoch as 'the epoch of triumph of Marxist Leninism,' he says 'American imperialists lay claim to the whole world living under their heel and threaten humanity with a rocket and nuclear war.'

"I urge you to read this speech of Khrushchev's as well. It's a speech of only 20,000 words — Communist standards.

"We are involved in a new worm of the ages-old struggle between freedom and tyranny. Yet the Communists are constantly asserting that the struggle is just between communism and capitalism, and we have done little to challenge this distortion. In many parts of the world, particularly in newly formed nations, capitalism is almost synonymous with colonial and economic systems, but is in fact between democracy and dictatorship, between freedom and the dignity of the individual and the all-powerful state.

"After the war, as I reported from Moscow in 1945, Stalin was convinced he could take over Western Europe because of the economic dislocations and destructions caused by the war. But the international cooperation inspired by the Marshall Plan frustrated Stalin's ambitions. It succeeded beyond anyone's expectations, and today we have strong and vigorous allies able and willing to cooperate with us in the cause of freedom.

"Today Khrushchev believes that the underdeveloped areas of the world, of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, are fertile fields for communist expansion. We can again frustrate the Kremlin's ambitions, if we rally the free peoples and associate ourselves with their aspirations to throw off the yoke of poverty

and help them gain a decent life in freedom.

"New and vigorous emphasis on social progress at home, and our responsibilities abroad, as set forth by President Kennedy in his Inaugural Address and State of the Union message, will be reflected in new hope of people the world over in our leadership.

"To maintain the confidence of the people of the free world in our leadership, we must associate ourselves again with their hopes and aspirations. We must remain true to the ideals of our own revolution in order to expose the falseness and reactionary character of the Communist

revolution. We must have an imaginative information program to project our ideals and objectives. The image of America must ever be that of the champion of freedom, individual worth, dignity and equality — a nation deeply concerned with human progress."

The Ambassador pointed out: "Our very survival in freedom requires that citizens be informed of the nature of world problems. You college editors can play an important role in disseminating that knowledge and help to thwart Mr. Khrushchev's boast that our grandchildren will live under communism."

STAN'S

— BREAKFAST SPECIAL —

2 STRIPS OF BACON, 2 EGGS
HOME FRIES, COFFEE, TOAST

44c

Serving daily from 10 to 11:30 A.M. Only

**POWDER PUFF SPECIAL
FOR COEDS ONLY ON
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 2-4 P.M.**

**Home of Chicken & Shrimp
In The Basket**

STEREO JUKE BOX

Cor. Ga. Ave. & KENYON

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews

MARCH 13, 1960

The NAA industrial family has a career for you



Nuclear power
at the **Atomics International Division**
(Canoga Park, Calif.)

Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.



Electronics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division
(Downey, Calif.)

Autonetics Division carries out research, development, and manufacture of computers, data systems, inertial guidance, armament controls, flight controls. Builders of guidance systems for Polaris subs, Minuteman ICBM.



Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division
(Columbus, Ohio)

Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio/telescope.



Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division
(Los Angeles, Calif.)

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.



Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division
(Canoga Park, Calif.)
(McGregor, Texas)
(Neosho, Mo.)

Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.



Space exploration & missiles at the Space & Information Systems Division
(Downey, Calif.)

SIS Division produces the GAM-77 Hound Dog missile and concentrates on manned and unmanned space exploration vehicles, anti-ICBM projects, and management of information processing systems.

Advanced opportunities for engineers and scientists with graduate degrees. See Your Placement Office Today For Interview

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

United Nations Trip Provides Planners With Useful Knowledge Of Operations

In preparation for the forthcoming UN Security Council session to be enacted here a group of ten Howard University students, accompanied by Dr. Bernard Fall, associate professor of government, and Miss Virginia Orr of the Office of the Dean of Women, paid a special visit to

the United Nations last December.

This was the first occasion on which an official Howard delegation was sent to the U.N. During the morning we attended the General Assembly where we heard Dr. Mamadou Dia, Prime Minister of Senegal, explain to the

assembly his country's posture in the United Nations and the role of the newly emerging countries in the U.N.

Undoubtedly, the most interesting aspect of our visit was a special one-hour conference with Dr. Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations. Dr. Bunche, formerly chairman of the Department of Government here, greeted us warmly, but he also expressed his regret that this trip had never been organized before. He said that he hopes Howard will send an annual delegation to the U.N. This conference with Dr. Bunche was highly informative, for he carefully outlined the many pressing problems with which the United Nations has been faced recently.

Finally, we visited the Security Council where we heard Mr. Zorin, Russian ambassador to the United Nations, deliver one of his famous diatribes against the secretary general and the colonialist powers for their action in the Congo. We were quite fascinated with this experience of seeing the Security Council in action.

PRESIDENTIAL NEWS REPORT: Laos, Burma, Thailand Current Trouble Spots on World Scene

The second in a series of articles pertaining to world, national, and local politics and government.

by a. guy draper, III
political columnist

Approximately 10,000 Chinese Nationals, who fled the Chinese Civil War in 1948-49, have brought world attention again to southeast Asia; and, have channeled trouble and tension in three Laos, Burma, and Thailand.

Laos Conflict

The Reds have established what they call a neutral regime with Prince Souvanna Phouma as head in Xienkhouang Province ... to oppose the Pro-West right-wing government of Boun Oum.

Settling the Laotian crisis is the professed objective of both East and West; however, the means through which this is to be accomplished is another matter ... especially, who the participants are to be. The U.S. welcomed the plan submitted by Laotian King, Savang Vathana, but turned uneasy at a Cambodia proposal for a 14-nation conference due to its inclusion of Red

Chinese as participants.

Phongsavan, Laos, is the spot which the Soviets chose for its armed camp. Tons of Soviet equipment pour in from North Vietnam along with North Vietnamese technicians every day ... to say nothing of the armed troops.

The U.S. has had two policies directed toward Laos since Geneva in 1954, and a third has been employed since January. Stated simply, they are these: to establish Laos as a neutral country, and in so doing, avoid another conflict similar to the Korean War. King Vathana's plan set up a three-nation commission consisting of Burma, Cambodia, and Thailand, but even with U.S. support sputtered when Cambodia and Burma declined participation.

Cambodia refused on ground that the commission couldn't work without rebel consultation, and though Burma's declination was based on the assumption that it would lead to recognition of the Boun Oum Government, the real answer lies in the conflict over arms and troops.

Conclusion: Moscow, realizing that this country is strife-torn between two regimes, that of Boun Oum who is Pro-Western, and the one she established under Prince Phouma, has maneuvered her forces in such a way that she is in a very favorable position.

Thailand Stand

At Bangkok, the Thailand Government has sent police units to disarm peaceably or by force, about 1,000 Chinese Nationals who have taken up refuge in the mountainous and jungle covered territory of Thai.

Unlike the Burmese stand—that it is the responsibility of another country to remove the nationals—the Bangkok Government announced that it will "have to take forcible action" to remove the undesired nationals if they do not surrender peaceably.

Conclusion: I think its stand is justifiable since it proclaims by "peace or force" depending upon the reality of the troops in question, but one question prevails in my mind ... where are the troops going that it plans to remove?

United Nations

(Continued from p. 1, col. 2)
less of size, each nation has one vote.

Let us think of the United Nations in another way. To an undernourished child, it means a glass of milk and a pair of shoes. To underdeveloped areas, it means advice and assistance on increasing his production. To the displaced person, it means food, shelter and an opportunity for life anew in another land.

There are ten Specialized Agencies that have been created by the organization for such humanitarian purposes. Such agencies as UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) which is the world's largest international effort to improve the health and welfare of children and the mothers who bear them.

The importance of the United Nations is without a doubt unquestionable. Not only is it a place to promote peace; it is a major step toward mutual respect among the peoples of the world. The proceedings which go on within that massive structure on New York's East River may be the determining factor in world peace or world annihilation.

MEDICAL FACT

The Brain Functions Better
When the Stomach is FULL

Let Us Help You Pass Your Exams

Varsity Del.

4th & W Streets, N. W.

**"Tareyton
sure has
the taste!"**
—says Willie Mays

Spectacular center fielder of the S. F. Giants, famed Willie Mays, made Dual Filter Tareyton his steady smoke some time ago. "I can tell you," says Willie, "that pack after pack Tareyttons give me everything I want. Tareyton sure has the taste!"



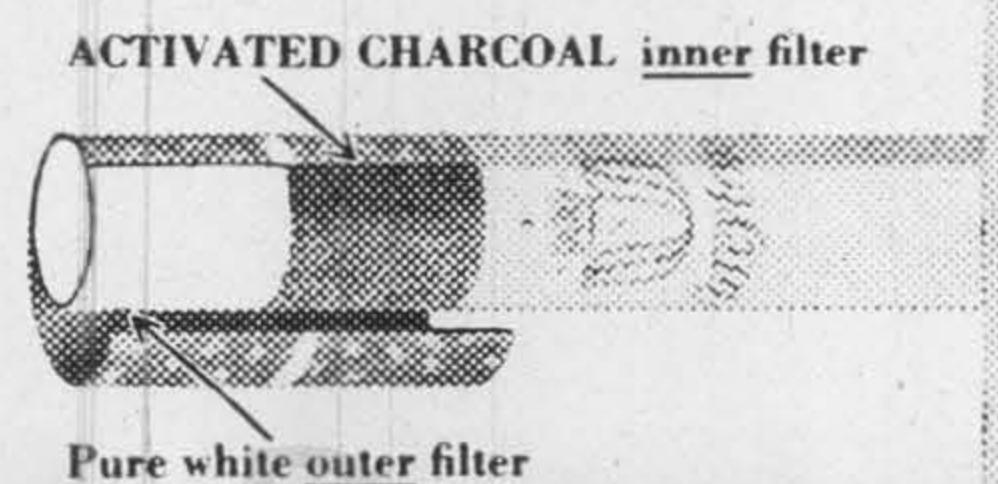
Tareyton delivers the flavor... Dual Filter does it!

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. **Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.**

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name © 1961



Greek Organizations Outline Semester Programs, Aims

Omega Psi Phi

Nineteen sixty-one marks the dawn of the fifth decade of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our beloved organization. It is fitting, this year more than ever, that we pay tribute to our founders: Brothers E. E. Just, Frank Coleman, Edgar Love, and Oscar Cooper by exemplifying to the utmost our ideals as set down by them and perpetuating the standards of the finest young men of the University community. It is also fitting that we acknowledge the school which has nurtured our development and inspired our progress. To Howard University we shall present a gift for the newly commemorated Charles Drew Hall to make fast our ties with our birth place.

We have started our year with the election of officers for the coming year 1960-1961. These are Basileus: William De Veaux; Vice-Basileus: Harry Davis; Keeper of Records and Seal: Herman Dorsett; Keeper of Finance: Charles Johnson; Keeper of Peace: William Hollinshead; Corresponding Secretary: Arthur Stokes; Chapter Editor: Jonathan P. Nelson; Chaplain: Ralph Shackelford; and Dean of Pledges: Marshall A. Isler, III.

The bulk of our activities this semester will center around pledging procedures; the initiation of the pledge club and the other proceedings that tie in with this. We have, however, planned numerous cultural activities since our humanities lecture last semester was such a big success, and also several social activities.

We have scheduled lectures in the departments of the school of particular interest to the majority of the campus along with discussions on topics of importance in current events. We have also combined with our sister organization, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in having our pledge clubs give volunteer service at Freedmen's Hospital and Stoddard Baptist Home.

To amplify the University activities, we have scheduled certain social events which will afford wholesome recreation and an interlude in our academic duties. These include parties, picnics, and dances.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., is an organization dedicated to finer womanhood, scholarship, and above all, dedicated to the ideal of sisterly love. Our philosophy stresses our aim: "Let each defeat make us more determined to accomplish our aim."

Spring is quite a busy time for the Zeta's. We began this spring with our Finer Womanhood Week, Sunday, February 19, 1961, with chapel services. We ended it with a public meeting on February 24, 1961, in Baldwin Hall and our annual Youth Conference on Saturday, February 25, 1961. Also during the month of February we served as hospital aides at D.C. General Hospital.

This spring will also mark the advent of the First Annual "All-Greek Probate Ball" which will introduce the pledges to the Howard Community and give each organization a chance to compete for the Zeta trophy which will be an annual award.

Something very exciting happened to us this December when we opened our new National House which is located at 17th and New Hampshire Ave., N.W. Our home has three stories and a basement containing approxi-

mately 20,000 feet of usable space. The most exciting and eye-catching item is the double staircase with a mezzanine balcony overlooking the grand ballroom.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is planning more activities for the future. We hope you will participate and enjoy them with us.

Delta Sigma Theta

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is very pleased with the success of all of its programs for 1960-61. These programs included:

1. Yancey Memorial Lecture for the late Dean of Women, Soror Sadie M. Yancey.

2. Homecoming Queen campaign in which Soror Lonnie Gumbs was victorious.

3. Kiddie Ball and the Introduction of the Delta Biau and his "court".

4. Christmas Project at the Stoddard Baptist Home.

5. Founder's Day Banquet — Jan. 14, 1961.

6. Adoption of an African child.

7. Financing of the schooling of two children in Sierra Leone, Africa.

The induction of pledges into the Pyramid Club took place on Feb. 22nd. A reception for the pledges was held after the ceremony in the Baldwin Lounge. The Pledges constitute one of the largest lines in recent years at Alpha Chapter. The Pyramids started their activities immediately by attending the National Symphony Orchestra's concert in Cramton Auditorium. On Feb. 26, the Pyramids attended the Brooklyn Union Baptist church to hear "Big Sister" Ida Smith speak on Crossroads Africa. On March 1, the Pyramids started work on

their Service Projects which include volunteer work at Freedmen's Hospital, D.C. General Hospital, Stoddard Baptist Home and filing for Grand Chapter. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Delta's officers for 1960-61 are President, Joan Burt; Vice-President, P. Merle Williams; Recording Secretary, Elaine Moore; Corresponding Secretary, Elvear Allen; Treasurer, Beth Carnegie; Parliamentarian, Charlene Clark.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The members of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority have been busily striving to accomplish many "New Frontiers" and to broaden efforts placed in our already existing projects. Our feature program of last semester was the All-Greek Songfest which was won by the members of Alpha Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The semester ended with a three-day rush program for sophomore women held at the YWCA, All-Souls

Unitarian Church, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha House at 17th and S Streets, N.W.

This semester we have already had a very active program and it will be expanded as the weeks go on. Two Founders' Day observances were held jointly with Beta Lambda Chapter, D.C. Teachers College, and Xi Omega Chapter composed of graduate sorors in Washington, D.C. The first was an observance at the sorority house and the second was a brunch held in Baldwin Hall cafeteria following chapel services on Sunday, February 26, 1961. Joining us at chapel that Sunday were forty-one members of the Ivy Leaf Club. Many of our members jointly attended the recent performance of the National Symphony Orchestra held in Cramton Auditorium. Our "Beatnik Ball" held in the ballroom was a tremendous success.

Along with our civic projects for the spring we will present

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC — two years of classroom time and outside study.

But just see how handsomely your investment pays off.

First and foremost, there's the proud moment in Graduation Week when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform... and deep inside the warm sense of accomplishment at having made it.

There's immediate help in meeting expenses

... a subsistence allowance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb

up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

Barbara Jeanne Weaver ROTC Queen; D. C. Graduate Assumes Throne in April



Miss Barbara Jean Weaver, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, will begin her reign as ROTC Queen in April. She is a 1959 graduate of Eastern High School, Washington, D.C.

The ROTC Detachment of Howard University recently announced its Queen for the year 1961-1962. Miss Barbara Jeanne Weaver was selected from among eight other lovely competitors.

The selection was announced at the annual General ROTC Dance held in the University ballroom on February 10, 1961. The former Queen, Miss Eva Finley, will reside on her throne until the annual Officers' Ball in April when Miss Weaver will officially begin her reign.

Miss Barbara Weaver is a resident of Washington, D.C., where she attended Eastern High School. In the fall of 1959, she entered Howard as a freshman majoring in Sociology and having a minor in Psychology. Among her many attributes, Miss Weaver is a member of the Kappa Sigma Debating Society and the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Upon her graduation from Howard, she hopes to attend graduate school to further her studies in the field of psychiatric social work.

Greek Letter Organizations:

Greeks Outline Programs

(Continued from p. 7, col. 5)
the Pastel Ball, our largest social event, in the latter part of April.

We are extremely proud of the accomplishments which the sorors of Alpha Chapter have made to the University community this year and in the past. In all of our endeavors we are striving to hold high the torch which we have accepted as members of our beloved sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Pledging a fraternity serves a purpose and there are many benefits derived from it. Realizing this, we, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha, have certain aims and goals which we want every pledgee to attain. Because some intellects sometimes have difficulty in perceiving these aims, a few of them will be discussed here.

Firstly, our aim is to get each pledgee to acquire a much broader outlook on life and to cease being self centered. We want each man to become more interested in the advancement and progress of his race, his country, and all humanity. Not only do we want him to be more interest-

ed in this, but we want him to be more willing to work to make this a better world in which to live. In most of the Alpha mottoes and in the hymn, the expressions "many deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind" appear quite frequently.

Secondly, we aim for each pledgee to acquire a very keen interest in education and hope that this interest flourishes in any walk of life or institution of higher learning which he may one day become a part of.

These same aims and goals have been stressed in past pledge periods and the men of Alpha Phi Alpha continually strive to exemplify them. Presently, many Alphas of eBeta Chapter have distributed themselves throughout the university community and work unselfishly in bettering student relations and in giving their valuable time to lead various organizations.

For example, Russell Miller serves as Joint Commander of the Air Force and Army ROTC cadets. Horace Webb leads the Air Force Cadets. James Collins serves as President of the Senior Class and Samuel Gough as Vice President. Moss Kendrick, Jr., serves as Business Manager of the HILLTOP and Editor of the Senior Class Year Book. Melvin York, Herbert Bryan, George Clarke, Oscar King, Donald Hare and James Collins led various committees during the Homecoming and Christmas Week Festivities. Other Alphas who are officers in the ROTC include Nathan Bevans, James Collins, Samuel Gough, Roy Schneider, Franklin Sands, Melvin York, Moss Kendrick, Jr., Phillip Cooper, James Upshaw, John Waller, Donald Sharpe, and Robert Farmer. Also Roy Schneider and Maurice Nelson serve as teachers and Horace Webb, Benjamin Heidt, and Roy Schneider conduct research in the science departments.

Our aim is to help develop leadership qualities and to help, in any way possible, the university in achieving its educational goals. If Howard fails in achieving these goals, we feel that we, too, fail.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity composed of college men assembled in the Scout Oath and Law who have dedicated themselves to developing friendship and promoting service to humanity while in the process of obtaining higher education. Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary, social, and professional fraternities, and members of other campus organizations may also be active in this fraternity, providing they have completed at least 15 semester hours at Howard University and meet our academic standards.

Alpha Phi Omega does not compete with any other campus organization, but, on the contrary, seeks the cooperation of the other organizations to broaden the scope of service.

Some of the service projects we expect to conduct this semester include: the traditional APO lost and found office; Shiloh Baptist Church project; campus bulletin board operations; APO national CARE project; APO Service Day; the traditional APO Ugly Man Contest; Junior Village Joint project (for orphans); the APO traditional coat check service; weekly church participation; music for the student lounge; anti-litterbug campaigns; and return-your-tray campaigns.

Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

Yes, the soft, cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste and Salem's special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!



Citizenship Project participants in trip to Maryland Legislature.

Govt. Students Spend Day With Md. Legislature

The Howard University Citizenship Project, under the direction of Dr. Robert Martin and Conrad Smith, President of the Political Science Society, recently sponsored a trip to the Maryland State Legislature. Thirty-three students of the University made the trip, which is a part of the field activities program of the Citizenship Project.

As guests of three members of the legislature, the students attended committee hearings, the general session of the assembly (where many bills were voted on), were briefed by members of the legislature, had lunch with a part of the Baltimore delegation, and finally met and took pictures with Maryland's Governor Tawes.

An interesting highlight of the trip was the House Judiciary committee hearing on the redistricting problems of Maryland. Here was witnessed the vast activities of "pressure groups" which expect to influence the passage of bills and amendments that are in agreement with their aims. Also witnessed was the "saturation" of the Maryland legislature (as is the case with most legislatures) with rural areas, which represent less than a quarter of the population in 19 rural counties, controlling the majority of the votes in both houses.

The bus trip back to the campus found Dr. Martin critiquing the day's events, pointing out the mechanics of the Maryland State Legislative process. Also the voices of Al Frazier, Conrad Smith, Kermit Smith, Kermit Reynolds, Dave Roberson, and Acklyn Lynch were heard above the rest.

Director

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

In attendance at the meeting will be the representatives of the five undergraduate student councils, the HILLTOP, the Greek Council, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, the Bison, the Women's League, the Joint ROTC Forces, the Student Christian Association, Men's and Women's residence halls, and graduate fellows from the Office of Student Life.

Dr. Frood has already ordered 9,652 "Remember How Great" records. Don't let him get them all! Order yours **NOW!**

Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs! Hurry! Order this fabulous album now! Here's a real collectors' item—the original recordings of twelve musical classics together for the first time! Great hits of swing, jazz and popular music magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions on a 12" 33 1/3 LP. It's an unprecedented offer. Order your album right now. Just send one dollar and ten empty Lucky Strike packs (easier to mail if you flatten them) together with the filled-in shipping label below to "REMEMBER HOW GREAT," BOX 3600, SPRING PARK, MINNESOTA. Here are the great songs, great artists included in the "Remember How Great" album:

LOUIS ARMSTRONG
St. Louis Blues
COUNT BASIE
One O'Clock Jump
LES BROWN
Sentimental Journey
CAB CALLOWAY
Blues in the Night
XAVIER CUGAT
Brazil
TOMMY DORSEY
I Dream of You

EDDY DUCHIN
Stardust
DUKE ELLINGTON
Mood Indigo
HARRY JAMES
Circibiribin
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Night and Day
MARY MARTIN
My Heart Belongs to Daddy
DINAH SHORE
Buttons and Bows

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail \$1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

SHIPPING LABEL

"Remember How Great"
P. O. Box 3600
Spring Park, Minnesota

TO

YOUR NAME

(PRINT YOUR NAME HERE)

STREET

CITY

ZONE

STATE

Offer good only in U. S. A. and Puerto Rico.

© THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



Larry Hancock, Top Scorer, Rebounder, Secures Berth on ALL-CIAA First Team

Larry Hancock, the Bisons' most prolific scorer and leading rebounder, of the season, was recently elected to the All-CIAA first team as a reward for his outstanding play on the court. The last Bison to receive this mark of recognition was John Syphax, who played two years ago.

During the CIAA basketball tournament, Hancock received a plaque in recognition of his distinction which brought to a rewarding climax his seven years in amateur basketball. He played for three years on the Lucy Addison High School team of Roanoke, Virginia. Going to the Norfolk division of Virginia State, he played for two years without — in his own words — "achieving much distinction."

Transferring to Howard, Hancock immediately catapulted to prominence. His first season saw him total 256 points in 11 CIAA games, averaging 23.2 tallies per game. He was made co-captain, along with "Dee" Williams, for



Larry Hancock

this season, and with an average of 22 points per game swept aside all opposition, totalling 484 points for the season. He was also the leading rebounder for the season with 17.8 points per game.

A towering 6 feet - 5 inches (greatest height on the team) and weighing 190 pounds, Hancock knitted his brows when asked to explain the sudden improvement in the team's performance for the last quarter of the season. He finally said, "only in the latter part of the season were we able to play as a unit."

A senior majoring in civil engineering, Hancock hopes to graduate in June. As he ends his college basketball career his regrets have been softened somewhat by the citations given him.

Virginia State Game Lost

The Howard cagers went down to a 75-71 defeat at the hands of Virginia State university in the last of the Bison's conference games this season. The game which was watched by a large partisan crowd was staged in the Banneker recreation center.

From the opening whistle State went into the lead. Paced by a tall bustling forward line, they were faster on the rebounds and showed more cohesion in their playmaking. For the first two quarters the Bison team seemed to be having difficulty getting 'together', and their forwards could find no answer to the Virginia State defense. At halftime State led by a score of 40 to 26.

The action-packed second half saw a fighting mad Bison team on the boards, as coach Jones' men went all out to register their sixth victory of their last seven games and stay in the running

for the CIAA tournament. Paced by co-captains Hancock and Williams, the Bison cagers outplayed and outscored the tSate team in a gallant effort to save the game. During this second half, which was one of the most explosive seen here this season, "Dee" Williams was the most outstanding player on the court. The Bison co-captain was hitting from all over the court, and playing really inspired ball as the team surged back to within four points of Virginia State. The final whistle found the Bisons pressing hard for the needed points.

High scorers for the Bisons were Williams, 25 pts.; and Hancock, 17pts. For Virginia State, Dean had 21 and Montgomery, 15.

This loss leaves the Bisons with a 5 - 10 Conference record and eliminates them from the CIAA championship tournament to be held at Hampton.

Morgan Tops CIAA Swim Finals In Record-Toppling Competition

Morgan State College took top honors in the 11th annual Invitational CIAA Swimming and Diving Championships held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. Hampton, last year's winner, scored second place, while Howard placed third in the triangular meet.

At the end of three days of record breaking competition which began March 2, Morgan emerged with 10 points, Hampton with 83 points, and Howard with 73 points. This meet sent

statisticians digging into record books as seven records toppled during the competition. J. Turner, swimming for Morgan State, led the way when he broke the year-old record of former Morgan undergrad Holt in the 200-yd individual medley. Three races later, he again toppled another of Holt's records, this time in the 200-yd. backstroke, returning a time of 2:31.9.

Kisner then jointed his teammate as a record breaker when he swamped all opposition in the 200-yd. breast-stroke. His trial time was 2:50.4, but he even went one better in the finals, clocking at 2:49.

Howard got among the records when Sam East sped a fantastic 1:05.6 in the 100-yd. butterfly. His time for the finals was 1:09, one second under the former record of 1:10. With the return of Turner for the next race the 100-yd. free style records continued to tumble. He churned the 100-yd. free style in 55.2 to better his own mark of 57.1 set last year. Martin repeated his earlier defeat of Howard's Dixon, this time in the 100-yd. breast-stroke, to post Hampton's first record of the meet. In the 100-yd. back-stroke, teammate Ivan Goldson climaxed the scintillating, record-breaking performance by lopping off 2 seconds of the four-year record of 1:10 held by Lee of Morgan State. He achieved this time in the trials, his final time equaling the old record.

Though defeated Howard was not overshadowed. She swept the diving championships, taking the first two places. Harry Seymour, Howard's diving ace, who has been defeated only twice in over a dozen starts in this event was unbeatable. Ron See Fai and Sam East each contributed eleven points while turning in splendid performances. They were well behind Turner's 18 points, however, which won him the Outstanding Swimmer Award.

This meet marked the end of swimming competition for the year. The scheduled D.C. Tournament will not be held owing to the Deaf and Dumb Olympic Trials which will be held at Gallaudet.

By Will Foster

Boasting only three victories in the ten divisions, Virginia State College displayed outstanding all-around ability to wrench the trophy from their nearest rival, Lincoln University, at the tournament at Howard University on March 3-4, 1961. Lincoln ran up victories in five of the remaining seven divisions, Howard taking the other two, but was forced to be content with second place. Although winning last year, Lincoln was unopposed by Virginia State who were snow bound and so failed to make the meet.

Virginia scored an easy victory totalling 86 points compared with the 75 points made by Lincoln. Howard took third place with 56 points while Morgan State occupied the cellar with 7 points.

The two nights of wrestling provided spectacular entertainment for the spectators who on Saturday night literally overflowed the gym. Keen and varied competition marked the event throughout. Three blind contestants, two from Morgan State and one from Lincoln gave the large crowd a lot of anxiety and apprehension. They no doubt created more anxiety for their opponents. For although none managed a victory, Jerome Brooks from Morgan State wrestled to second place in the 147 pounds class, his teammate, Dennis Fisher, taking third place in the 130 pounds class. Roland Clough, another third-placer, represented Lincoln in the 191 pounds class.

Donald Gray and Staley Jackson, wrestling in the 147 and 157 pounds class, respectively, for the Bisons, gained top honors in their classes. Brilliant wrestling marked Jackson's triumph while Gray turned a near perfect performance. R. Stuart performed competently to take the second place in the 123 pounds class, while for Howard contestants in the other light divisions remarkable tenacity if not outstanding ability, was displayed. In the three heaviest divisions the Bisons spent a disturbingly brief time on the mat on the first night as a total of four minutes was all the time necessary to seal these issues. In the 191 pounds division Ralph Chase of Morgan made the fastest pin of the meet when Howard's George Foster was downed in 1 min., 18 seconds.

George Reese of Lincoln University won the Outstanding Wrestler of the Meet Award. In achieving this award he beat Moses Gilbert, Morgan's previously unbeaten champion in CIAA matches.

Howard's seasonal record

stands at 4-6. We will not be participating in the NAIA or the NCAA championships. Donald Gray and Staley Jackson, Howard's two wrestling champions, who were to have gone to these championships will be unable to do so on account of injuries.



OOMPH!—Wrestlers in the CIAA Championship Tourney in a match in the gymnasium. Virginia State won the trophy, with Howard placing third.

Bisons Winners In Closing Tilt

By Will Foster

On Tuesday, February 21, Howard climaxed its basketball season with a 80-72 victory over Gallaudet at Gallaudet College. It was a fast game highlighted by "Dee" Williams' accuracy from the outside which kept the Gallaudet defenders on their toes, and earned him 19 points. Holland, a freshman, played his best game of the season, equalling William's score while Larry Hancock led with 25 points scored in his fine style. But even Hancock was overshadowed by an outstanding Gallaudet offender who scored 29 points.

Howard led off the scoring by 10 points before Gallaudet gained their footing, and save for a few brief seconds during the second quarter when Gallaudet drew level, led all the way to a glorious finish. And so the Bisons ended another exciting season. An earlier appearance of the brand of basketball seen in the last quarter of the season would have made Howard realize a better record for this lapse. Howard might have made a vast improvement on their placing last year, 13th out of the 15th in the CIAA competition. With the unofficial placing not yet out, it seems certain that Howard will place somewhere in the immediate vicinity. For leading scorer and rebounding, Larry Hancock, it will be his last season, his second at Howard. With him go the team's best wishes.

Kampus Korner

SPECIALS

For The LENTEN Season

— COMPLETE DINNERS —

FISH STICKS OR	
FISH STEAKS	65c
SHRIMP	98c
TUNA SPECIAL	49c

Sandwich, French Fries, Drinks